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crushed to earth, rise again, like truth, more vigorous, robust and enduring than ever. Lethargy is shaken off, faults recognized and corrected, and efforts are made that not only rehabilitate but that send a people further on the line of progress than it had ever gone before. Others, on the contrary, lose their former energy, permit adversity to go to the length of defeat, and accept defeat as irremediable. Supine, listless, slothful, hopeless, they lose their former characteristics and are in the end blotted out and cease to swell the rank of nations. The Jews, overtaken by reserves of the most intense kind, fortune while battling bravely against its of levees is necessary, that uniformity influences. France, bowed down by German discipline and force, lifts up her head, frees herself of the incubus that held her down, and wends

her way to prosperity with a degree of vigor unsurpassed. Venice, overtaken by ill-fate, loses her pride and sinks into the dolce for siente, and how many nations and races have. with loss of commerce, wealth, or martial victory, also ceased to possess a separate identity because affliction had laid its hand apon them, and in their case what should cannot be provided against, but, when it subhave been a spur to arouse, proved only an opiate, benumbing and enervating, and the ation's life was gone. It is a happy and a glorious thing to recognize that the South and loss have only stimulated her, so that it can be said of her boldly, "She suffered and became strong." The fact is everywhere becoming acknowledged that out of the old South, that was maimed and crippled, a new South has arisen—a South refreshed by her troubles were expression to adopt an expression to adopt a proposition of the claims Longstreet is trying to bose the new political movement, of which was the supreme law of the expression to the end to the new political movement, of which was the supreme law of the expression to the expression to the constitution of all the expression to the claims Longstreet is trying to bose that the personal claims and there is no disconstitution of all the expression to the claims Longstreet is trying to bose the new political movement, of which was the supreme law of the Post-Appeal is the expression to the expression to the claims Longstreet is trying to bose that the new political movement, of which was the supreme law of the expression to the expression to the expression to the claims Longstreet is trying to bose the te are made, the splendid cotton country from longs to the former class. Trial, hardship es, more courageous and more muscular because she has endured; not weeping over the past; not chanting jeremiads over times that are gone; not lamenting and pitying herself, and baseching the compassion of her friends and neighbors; but a South full of the provision; the supplies so generously contributed by the charter of the Planters Early of the systems of the supplies so generously contributed by the charter of the Planters Early of the systems of the renewed vigor abandoning old sloth, and gone-by apathy, and taking step with manly fortitude in the line of the world's progress, with a degree of indomitable determination and unconquerable grit that is bound to force ed to use economy as the last means of acand unconquerable grit that is bound to force of the revival of good trade.

They May Ket be Paid.

sy ax is clearing new lands in her forests, on to \$30,500,000 for silks-is not the figur cchoes. The young men and women are reading and thinking, and toiling and pressing forward, and hope, and determination, and thoughtful will not fail to lay them to heart, cheerfulness, and the stimulus of enterprise is moving their young lives and the present is bright with the flowers that will soon bear noble fruit.

Thoughtful will not fail to lay them to nears, however; they will read the lesson these facts convey and profit by the warning they utter. When people see rain coming they prepare their umbrellas. The wise business man will be go less provident, and what agony and distress his forethought will

We have received a copy of the speech made by Senator Garland, of Arkansas, in Congress n his presentation of a bill for constructing papers have little to say about the Edevees on the banks of the Mississippi, and it munds bill, which is now law, and which is is one whose cogency and sound argument, so moderate in its provisions as to be gensupported by the best legal authority, cannot erally thought inadequate to accomplish ail to have a good effect upon Congress. what is required, but which will, in spite of The bill empowers the existing river commission to have constructed, repaired and kept in order, levees for the preservation of great trouble and disturbance. This quietthe channel of the Mississippi river, and to ness on the part of the Mormon press, howprevent devastation from breaks and over- ever, must not be taken for indifference. The ows, under rules prescribed by the secretary | fact is that the Mormons, with their usual of war, for which purpose \$15,000,000 are shrewdness, prefer action to more expressions appropriated, which sum is not to be ex- of indignation. Though saying little they seeded. In advocating the claims of this are not slow in taking practical measures bill Mr. Garland made a sensible, business- Their legislature, in view of the likelihood like speech to the following effect: The bill of the Edmunds bill becoming law, provided has few provisions; it does not say where the at the session recently closed for a convenleeves shall be erected or of what extent they tion to meet this month and frame a constishall be; those things are left to the river tution with a view to the admission of Utah ommission. The law already recognizes as one of the States of the Union. They are the objects of the bill. It assigns to the existing commission the construction of plans for improving the Mississippi, for giving safety and ease to its navigation. tion, and for preventing destructive floods, thus aiding commerce; also to report upon the practicability of the jetty, levee and outlet systems. This commits Congress to the adoption of such system as the commissioners may direct. Congress having the author-He never had more than one wife, but he is the confederate of those who have many, if there sufficient information and power to act upon the subject? Before the act reating the river commission, Congress, in 1850, by granting swamp lands for the construction of levees, committed itself to the propriety of building them. What is it

MISSISSIPPI'S DEBT.

Known as the Planters Bank Boads May Possibly be Paid Some Day, as They Ought to Be.

On Terms Alike Honorable to the State and Satisfactory to the Bondhold-

and rivers, without regard to the ebb or flow Orleans To iston to the contrary, made in 1825, when | re the commerce of the West was in its infancy. In the case of Hine vs. Trevor, in Judge Miller's opinion, 4 Wallace, page 562, in 12 Howard, 457, this jurisdiction is sustained and Howard, 457, this jurisdiction is sustained and and that the bonds are at par, and could be confirmed as extending "wherever ships float canceled at once, but that the value places offered limits the building of levees to the is at variance with the facts as understood by banks of the Mississippi where navigation others." He refers to the Planters Bank aids commerce; if there was power to give bonds, and in contradiction of the governor's

The commissioner's report also speaks of the stitution, inserted in 1876: "Nor shall the State assume, redeem, secure, or pay any indebtedness, or pretended indebt-edness, claimed to be due by the State. utility of the levees as banks for receiving

found for the levees—as an improvement to commerce, as an improvement to navigation, tution by the Democratic legislature that and as improvement to the nostal service.

requires one authority only, and that the separate States cannot give. The government would on no account yield possession of the Mississippi, why then should it not build levees upon it? It is not insisted that the levee system is the best system, nor is it opposed in the bill, to jettles or cutoffs, for all come under the jurisdiction of the river commission. The amount of jointy done by commission. The amount of injury done by a great flood is a loss more than double the \$15,000,000 required. The present overflow cannot be provided against, but when it sub-

The Clause of 1832.

cumulating for the revival of good trade of her own good will. As the years pass on, as fevers and floods and other calamities are piled upon the mountain of obstacles raised by the war, she still keeps the onward way, fresh trouble only developing stronger powers of endurance, and revealing more might to conquur, to overcome, and to work out with unyielding energy the ends she has set before herself to accomplish. The world is beginning to accord its need of praise for all this, and lips that formerly were bitter with reproach are now eager in their tones of commendation. An article before us in the Boston Advertiser of Monday speaks of the

Repudiating States.

so impervious to the appeals of suffering humanity as the shylocks who make an ido of the "yellow slave" that "knits and breaks religion, blesses the accursed, makes foul leprosy adored, elevates thieves, and gives them title, knee and approbation with sen-

er party quarrel among themselves." The Whittaker case has not only been a stly plaything to the government, but a on a lieuten int's pay.

saying: "I believe that what General Wig-fall declared is true. The Yankees sold their slaves to the South for the love of money, and then stole them back again for the love

been reared in luxury, but a complete loss of relatives and property reduced her to

vember 1, 1837, The Democratic press should enter an en dissent from the proposition of Mr. Watterson at the Jackson birthday

celebration at Chicago, that the national debt should be made perpetual. A national There is a growing impression that Sena-tor Edmunds is regularly entered for the presidential race in 1884. It is new understood that his declination of a sent on the Supreme bench had this significance—nothing more, nothing less,

Even Hon, E. Chandler has taken heart of hope after the confirmation of Mr. Conkling, as associate justice of the Supreme Court, and thinks that he can now be confirmed solicitor-general. And thus the whirling of time doth nake gigantic changes. It is understood that Mr. Thurman and Postmaster-General Howe will not rejoin the

doubtless got enough of residence abroad, and of talk that leads to no practical result. If Chandler can get a cabinet position he will take it, whether Blaine is opposed to it

are read in the Senate. Senator Butler is not likely to let so extraordinary statements as are contained in the attorney-general's letter to Dallas Sanders pass unnoticed Senator Blair, in his dealings with Shipherd, in which he delicately refused a retainer lest he might be caught, and then accepted it when he was assured there was no danger, resembles the man in scripture who said, "I go not," and then relented and went. Remotely at least, that is, Blair, said

he would take the money, and then took it. Colonel Calvin L. Brice, a rich ex-railroad speculator, now worth about \$3,000,000, is a candidate for the Ohio senatorship to succeed Pendleton. As a successor; to Pendleton he would be an ass in the stall of an Arabian charger, a doug-hill rooster with the spurs of a game-cock. Messrs. Pendleton and Thurand are about the only senatorial timber in

Judge Howell Cobb lately wrote to a gentleman in New Jersey, who was advertising brown leghern fewls, asking price of same. The gentleman, a Mr. Scott, replied that he had just shipped him a pair of the finest in had just shipped him a pair of the finest in his lot as a present, which he did through a high regard for the name of Howell Cobb. The judge thinks this the best way of bridg-ing the bloody chasm he has yet seen trise. Joseph Pulitzer, of St. Louis, has been mistaken for Carlz Schur. The result will be that innocent men will be discharged rom the New York Evening Post as well as

probably the most ingenious piece of consti-tutional law in the United States, being so well reasoned and carefully balanced as to dely all those who might undertake to find

Grant is working like a beaver for Fitz John Porter's parden. There is no bill on this subject before Congress, and the only effect of General Grant's arguments with the senators could be to influence them to efforts with the President to remit so much of Por-ter's sentence as disqualified him from holding any office of profit or trust under the United States. Such action by the President must necessarily precede any legislative act authorizing the President to appoint Gen-eral Porter an officer in the army.

The Atlanta Post-Appeal, administration ticians now controlling the Federal patronage in the State, and says if their influence These facts have been leaking out gradu-

The Charleston News and Courier insists that South Carolina cannot be gerryman-dered in the interest of either Republicans or so-called Independents. The game here is to overawe the people by making them believe that any election officer who, at the election of 1882 and 1884, serves at a poll which, according to Stalwart calculations, should be Republican, will be arrested and tried in the United States Court. The people must prepare at once, and teach the Stalwart conspirators that, neither through the agency of prosecutions, nor by wolves in sheep's clothing, nor by soft talking shall this State be put in position to be African-ized again. The place to begin is right in

PERSONAL MENTION.

and in so doing traversed a terra incognita to Europeans since the days of Alexander. The waited with considerable interest. Mr. John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia,

superintendents' Association, has given notice that he will supply gratuitously (except the cost of mailing) 100 packets containing four varieties of flower seeds to every Sundour varieties of flower varieties of flower varieties of flower seeds to every Sundour varieties of flower seeds to every Sundour varieties of flower seeds to every Sundour varieties of flower ammer display of flowers, with prizes, and send a report of the results to the commit-tee. The proposition was suggested by an experiment successfully tried last summer in Philadelphia. In England the cultivation of flowers has been recognized for several years as a valuable ally of the Sunday-school work, since it stimulates a pure taste, de-velops a refining influence, and makes the meanest homes less unattractive.

Congress Water and Politics.

Jacksonville Times. Old Si was out of sorts yesterday kinder gone back on me!"
A gentleman standing near said:
"You had better take some Congress wa-

"Congriss-I that hit run by gas an' licker." "No; I mean water."
"So you er a candidate."
"No!"

He Is Proven to Be the Instigator of the Dastardly Attacks Made Upon the Character of

lina, During the Presidential Canvass in 1880.

Washington Special to the Charleston News and

s not subverted immediately there is little ally, and they are now known to several chance of an anti-Democratic success this senators, who declare it the most dastardly

and so slow has been the fall that the highest knolls have just begun to show themselves. rise, and thus prevent planting for some time rise, and thus prevent planting for some time to come, while others argue that the slow falling waters indicate a freedom from further trouble in the spring. Our planters are ready and will gladly seiz: the first opportunity to plant that presents itself, spring rise or no spring rise. If the fruit crop is an indication of the yield of other crops we will savele be bountifully blessed this varies and the market closed 4@ to the carelessness of clerks or to some misinterpretation of instructions. There are, perhaps, some circumstances connected with the matter which make it possible that Mr. Hutchinson was ignorant of the fact that his firm was perpetrating such a wholesale error upon one of its customers. On their face, The Gaulois has had to ask Zola to tone down several passages in his latest novel, for I have never seen fruit trees fuller of young fruit than they are at present. The strong for even the readers of that not very puritaical paper. Zola having refused to make any alterations in his book, the editor of the Goulois has it is said expressed. puritaical paper. Zola having refused to make any alterations in his book, the editor of the Goulois has, it is said, expunged several exceptionally nauseous paragraphs himself.

"Now, tell me,2 said the Sunday-school teacher, "did you ever, in going along the streets, notice the drunkards lounging around the saloon doors waiting for somebody to treat them?" "Yes, sir, lots of them." "Well, where will they be in twenty years from the sunday sabund. Though the stock law will, of course, work many disadvantages to us who course, work many disadvantages to us who call the saloon doors are speaking of putting their extra stock in Arkansas, where insubaustible canebrakes and native grasses abound. Though the stock law will, of course, work many disadvantages to us who

Worldly mutation never had a more powerful than in the death in London, the other night, of Lady Agnes Machanism of the sufference of the

sity of exploring a route from the an coast through Beiuchistan to Sindh, a so doing traversed a terra incognita to peans since the days of Alexander. The harbor opinion of the people among whom she has been sojourning. She found the women insue creatures, as insipid as the fruits which flourish around them. One circumstance which specially attracted her notice was that averybody, no matter how poor, had a sewing-

antecedents, made her appearance in 1879 at Serajevo, the capitol of Bosnia, in company with an English newspaper correspondent, who introduced her to everybody as his wife. She is a diminutive creature, but of remarkable beauty, with fine blue eyes and light hair, cut a la George Sand. Her perremarkable beauty, with fine blue eyes and light hair, cut a la George Sand. Her per-sonal charms and enthusiaem in behalf of the Bosnian cause secured her extraordinary

staying at the hotel Bristol was bitten by one of the four-footed companions of the empress, and at Sapetot, where she stayed for the benefit of the sea-bathing, no one dared to venture near the house, while the owner had, like most Frenchmen, his revenge on royalty by bringing in a long bill for damages done to his saloon by the four-footed body-guard

A PASTORAL LETTER By the Catholic Provincial Council to

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Not Equal-Trades Unions-Mod-

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CHICAGO TRADE.

Wheat and Corn Moderately Active-

CHICAGO, March 30 .- Wheat was moderately active, unsettled and lower; foreign markets dull and easier; New York was markets dull and easier; New York was lower early, but recovered. The weather was cool and bright. Rates dropped \(\frac{1}{2} \) for other futures, and finally closed Ic lower May, 1\(\frac{1}{2} \) for other futures, and finally closed Ic lower May, 1\(\frac{1}{2} \) for June, 1\(\frac{1}{2} \) for

stock in sight; this was partially balanced by fine weather, and the market closed 1@

by statistics. Among other things the inventive Yankes is rivalled on his own favorite
ground, for, while during the years from
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ARMANSAS NEWS.

Little Rock Gazette: "Beer garden and trawberries approaching... The street ABOUT WOMEN.

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interest due. The amount was mainly paid in gold. A stout negro, piloting a wheel-barrow, and followed by R. K. Dow and Mr.

lungs, a superior medicine to all others is Brown's wretch."

Iron Bitters.

CLEVELAND, March 30.—Troman Dun-ann, president of the Cleveland Linseed Oil-nooga is an owl with a club to it. "So you er a candidate."

"No!"

"Kase why, I was goin' ter tell yer dat water don't make no votes in dis precinck— hits nigger and licker all 'round, and ef yer wanter be 'lected to ennything, de bes' way ter git dar is ter buy en start a bar-room."

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Battimore, Mp., April 29, 1831.

I have recently been using your Brown's item from Bitters in my family, consisting of myself. In the east three children, and the effect has been always as marked as in the case of Mr. Phelps. It is unquestionably a wonderful medicine.

A. J. BOWEN.

Here is a large belt which runs the grinder and in some unknown way he was caught in the belt and carried into the distribution. She has no taste for festivities. She is an early riser, and those accustomed to take a morning ride in the avenues of the Bois de Boulogne have frequently met her riding "Nihit is unquestionably a wonderful medicine.

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in Hannibal and St. Joe.

Nearly \$1,500,000 of a Customer's Prof-

its Transferred to the Private Accounts of His Brokers.

New York World. A story about a long series of transactions in Hannibal and St. Joe stock, in which the firm of Kennedy, Hutchinson & Co. sere the operators, and Mr. John R. Duß, a Boston capitalist, was a loser, became known in Wall street yesterday, although those who had had part in the transactions had made the most transactions and made the most transactions are made to the most transactions and made the most transactions are made to the most transactions and transactions are made to the firm of the most transactions are made to the most transactions and transactions are made to the firm of the most transactions are made to the firm of the most transactions are made to the most transactions and transactions are made to the most transactions and transactions are made to the most transactions and transactions are made to the most transactions are made to the most transactions and transactions are made to the most transacti

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These facts have been leaking out gradube made without including his name. The Democrats speak of Messrs, Chalmers, Booth, Percy, Clay and Montgomery." Through the new firm the books and accounts of Mr. Duff with Kennedy, Hutchin son & Co., were examined by agents of Mr. Duff and the fact conclusively shown that stocks and profits which legitimately be-longed to Mr. Duff, and should have stood to his account upon the books, had, in fact, been transferred to the credit of the firm. The firm had, in fact, simply mingled the property and profits of their customer with their own accounts. No one could have

> fair.
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> Corn was moderately active, and changes were slight. A little firmer tone ensued from strong cables and the reported decrease of the fact that such transactions had been carried on, and that the transfer of Mr. Duff's accounts to the accounts of the firm was done without the knowledge of the firm, and was firm was perpetrating such a wholesale error upon one of its customers. On their face, however, the facts in the case hardly appear

> > if not directly, by these transactions.

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THE JAMES BOYS.

Their career of Murder and Robbery Drawing to a Close

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., March 30 .- It looks as if the career of the James boys was drawing to a close. Their comrades are fast being brought to justice. The excitement is intense here, because the notorious Dick Little has surrendered at Kansas City, and he is alleged to have made a full con-lession of all the crimes of the gang for the past seven years, including the train rob-bery. Little surrendered through the in-fluence of his wife, and for a few weeks past has been assisting in arrangements for capture of the remainder of the gang. confession is said to contain startling facts.

MISSISSIPPI POLITICS.

General Chalmers declines to run again in the Fourth district as now constituted. It is extremely likely that Lowry will be overnor during his term of office. - Brook-aren Free Press. Captain A. F. Fox, of Walthall, has been

nentioned as among the possible congre-ional candidates from the Third district. Is it true that Mr. Handy-ah! Colonel Handy, we should have said-is a candidate for Congress? Will the Cauton papers please

The Chalmers-Lynch case has not yet been definitely settled. It is more than probable, however, that Lynch will be

Messrs. Money, Hooker, Chalmers and Singleton voted for the anti-Chinese immigration bill. Messrs. Manning and Mulrow were absent when the vote was taken. The Handsboro Herald says the people of the coast will not go back on Lowry for refusing to reappoint Judge Ham, the Democrat-Star to the contrary notwith-

Senator Lamar, who has had differences with Senator Conkling on the floor of the Senate, is reported to have asked that his vote be recorded in favor of the confirmation of Conkling. Some people think Benjamin, whose sur name is King, will be on the track. There

is only one contingency that can put him there. He's had enough—to put it mildly—of "hopes deferred."—New Mississippion. The Hon. Ralph North was on Monday reappointed by the governor as chancellor of the Twelfth judicial district. By mistake he was nominated for reappointment, and confirmed by the Senate as circuit judge instead of chancellor, whereas his term as

circuit judge does not expire until 1884, and that of chancellor expired February 28th "From what we learn from the river dis rict," says the Jackson Clarion, "Ex-Gov-ernor Alcorn will not enter the lists for Congress, and the Republican contestants will be Judge Jeffords, Senator Spears, with Judge Simrall (conservative) in the back-ground. It is understood that General Fitz-gerald will be provided with a better place by the administration, else no fair estimate of the chances for the Republicans could

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March 27, 1882 Secretary and Treasurer.

ers-Repudiating States.

Jackson (Miss.) Clarlon Our attention has been called to a com-munication published recently in the New es Democrat, which is going the e press, North and South, signed ounds of the press, North and South, signe T. C. M.," to be found in another column It is a comment upon a published remark of Governor Lowry to an interviewer, that the entire bonded debt of Mississippi is \$518,150 and navigation successfully aids commerce, whether internal or external. The bill now offered limits the building of levers to the

property and allording steamboat landing in high water, as beneficial to the channel, a protection against destructive floods, as essential to promote commerce and aid the postal services; as protective of common roads and railroads; if of strength sufficient to inspire confidence they develop and increase trade, agriculture, and manufactures. These causes of institute in the strength sufficient they regard as evil has come from the Demitters of the information of our Northern friends, who imagine that everything what they regard as evil has come from the Demitters of the information of our Northern friends, who imagine that everything what they regard as evil has come from the Demitters of the channel, a protection against destructive floods, as owners, holders or assigned to be due by the State of Mississippi to any person, association, or corporation whatsoever claiming the same of the protection against destructive floods, as owners, holders or assignees of any bond, or bonds, now generally known as Union Bank bonds, or Planters Bank bonds. For the information of our Northern friends, which is a support of the protection against destructive floods, as owners, holders or assignees of any bond, or bonds, now generally known as Union Bank bonds, or Planters Bank bonds. For the information of our Northern friends, which is the protection and the protection against destructive floods, as owners, holders or assignees of any bond, or bonds, now generally known as Union Bank bonds, or Planters Bank bonds. peratic party in the State, we will mention that the foregoing amendment was adopted and submitted by a Republican legislature.

tures. Three causes of jurisdiction existing in the government, and nowhere else, are and, as improvement to the postal service. retain their energy and have gained in sagarity and skill by brave endurance of mission insist that a uniform system

The commission insist that a uniform system No Reason for Repudiating Planters Bank Bonds.

sides, the men is the country will not have work or means of living. Begia these improvements at once and these people are provided for. Unless the needed improvements

Boston Advertiser of Monday speaks of the We are nearing the point where our purindustrial development of the South as not chases will go beyond our sales. When a figure, and could afford to be very reasonable merely a pleasant theory, but a fact revealed family or a mercantile house has more going in their requirements. by statistics. Among other things the invent-ive Yankee is rivalled on his own favorite certain, and it is just as certain in the case

while the former is waning and decreasing ports of provisions and articles of a similar n dimension and brightness every day, the kind amounted to \$22,448,000, while during atter is growing and beaming with more the same time the year before they reached williant rays, mounting higher and higher the sum of nearly \$30,000,000; so that while toward the zenith it will, at no very distant | we are spending more we are receiving less, day, attain. The improved agricultural im- In the above table we see that pearly \$32. ement is at work in the Southern field, the 400,000 was spent for silks alone. Getting the hammer resounds in her cities, and the astounding? The facts these figures display whir of the factory spindle is awaking the are well calculated to arouse attention, but

SENA TOR GABLAND ON THEMISSIS. spare kim!

It is worthy of notice that the Mormor

the propriety of building them. What is it damagingly risked by such an appointment. City subordinate, who is in South Carolina,

mission to adopt an entirely new scheme; it Union Banks bonds—contained the following

NATIONAL POLITICS. As to national politics, Mr. Payne said the best the Democrats could do was to keep uiet, attend to their business and let the

States senator, and minister to Russia, died lately in an Indiana poorhouse. She had

international monetary conference, and suc-cessors will have to be appointed. They have

SHERMAN, A SNEAK.

Senator Wade Hampton, of South Caro-

That John Sherman is a political trickster and peculator of public moneys few people doubt after the developments of the last asury investigation; but here Is proof that treasury investigation; but here is proof that he carries his socundrelism into private as well as public life. Everybody knows that since Senator Hampton conviced William Tecumseh Sherman of lying is regard to the burning of Columbia, the Sherman family have been very bitter against him. It will also be remembered that during the last presidential campaigs John Sherman, then secretary of the tree-ury, laid bare his vulgar suits by reallying 6 a courteous letter of in-

from Europe a few years ago, took the opportunity of exploring a route from the Mekran coast through Beluchistan to Sindh, and in a doing transport of the German Bank, visited from Brazil, where she spent the winter in explorations with her husband, has a rather

everybody, no matter how poer, had a sewingmachine.

There is a good deal of difference in the
way things are put. For instance, Emma
Abbott told a clergyman in Denver: "When
I was a poor kitchen girl, and found I must
wash dishes for a living, I resolved to wash
them better than anybody. When I became
a singer in an opera company, I resolved to
sing better than anybody in the troupe."
The clergyman was much affected. Would
he have been as much affected if Emma Abbott had said: "When I became a singer in
an opera company, I resolved to have nobody in the troupe who could sing better
than I could."

It seems that a woman is at the bottom of
the Herzegovina rebellion. Miss Alice

was dishes at Osceola. Catching driftwood is a popular business at Osceola. Catching d